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RULES AGAINST SUGAR OUTFITS

Interstate Commission Says Plea Not Sustained

Refiners Sought Change in Car Weight Minimum

Small Jobber Would Suffer by Increase

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Interstate Commerce Commission, in an opinion made public today, held that a complaint filed by the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation and others seeking greater uniformity in carloads of sugar weighing less than a uniform weight throughout the United States without any change in rates had not been sustained. It said, however, that a suggestion made by the complainants that a minimum weight of 40,000 pounds be established was not unreasonable, provided a proper revision of rates accompanied the establishment of such a uniform weight.

SITUATION UNREASONABLE

The complainants operate sugar refineries in California and distributed their products in competition with manufacturers and distributors located elsewhere. The commission said that to all points to which complainants ship, no lower minimum carload weight than 40,000 pounds be established would be reasonable, provided a proper revision of rates accompanied the establishment of such a uniform weight.

The commission said the com-

plainants asserted the lower

minimum was a distinct ad-

vantage to their competitors

and that they had lost business on account thereof. They also con-

tended there was no reason why the same difference throughout the country could not be based on

a uniform reasonable minimum, and that a minimum of 40,000 pounds would be reasonable and to the interest of the producers, the consumer and the carriers.

SEEKS DISMISSAL

The Louisiana Public Service

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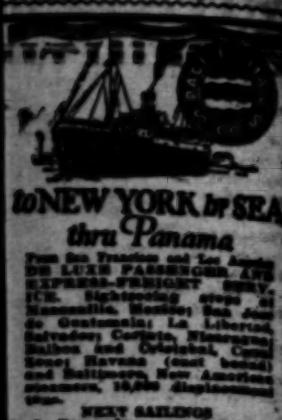
At forty a man is either a fool or a physician. If at forty a man doesn't know what's good for him and what's bad for him and act accordingly he's a fool.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Se dirige a numerosos amigos de habla española, y es destinado a los lectores americanos del Times que estudian con un profundo interés esta columna en castellano, con un resumen de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de gran utilidad en todo país, especialmente en el extranjero; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Ángeles solamente, hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian el idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes que no tienen tiempo leer todos los días esta sección, Jordie encarga que se publique y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

Notas de Washington
WASHINGTON, D. C.—La oposición contra la Ley de Prohibición parece más candidatos, y ya se han los que los "bimedes" se oponen a la medida para el Congreso. La Cosa Hecha lo de la Captura y Ejecución de Murguía

CIUDAD DE MÉXICO, 2.º.—En los círculos gubernamentales se nota hoy claramente un espíritu más optimista por lo que respecta a la pacificación general de México, como resultado de la ejecución del Gral. Francisco Murguía, líder rebelde y enemigo del presidente Carranza, como resultado de la que fue fusilado ayer en Tepicuanes Durango por un pelotón de federales.

Murguía fue aprehendido en un cuartelito que hay detrás del altar mayor de la Iglesia católica de la Catedral de Durango, el martes en la noche. Aquí causan risa las suposiciones de algunos de que se trate de un caso de equivocada identidad, pues los federales que lo describen como ejecutado llevado a cabo después de un rápido consejo de guerra, dicen que el cadáver fue expuesto en Tepicuanes y reconocido por varios amigos conocedores del fallecido. Entre los que lo reconocieron se cuentan varios mineros

norteamericanos que conocían bien a Murguía.

Los amigos de Pancho Villa se han divertido con la noticia de que el temido bandido de otros tiempos había sido muerto e herido. Un amigo de Villa manifestó que el bandido en que el antiguo revolucionario se decía que se hallaba vivo y salvo, y que nadie había atentado contra su vida. Agregaba que estaba muy ocupado en su rancho, manejando el azúcar.

NOTAS LOCALES

Una Mujer de Brawley Mata a su Bebé

La Sra. L. F. Flannery, confesando esta mañana de lo que se trataba, contó a los funcionarios del Condado que había asesinado la tarde de ayer, en su propia casa, a su chiquita de 11 meses, que llevaba el nombre de su hermano muerto, que había sido asesinado el año pasado.

La criminal es esposa de un oficial de Brawley.

Manifiestó la Sra. Flannery que

hoy mató voluntariamente a la criatura, después de haberle meditado detenidamente, porque

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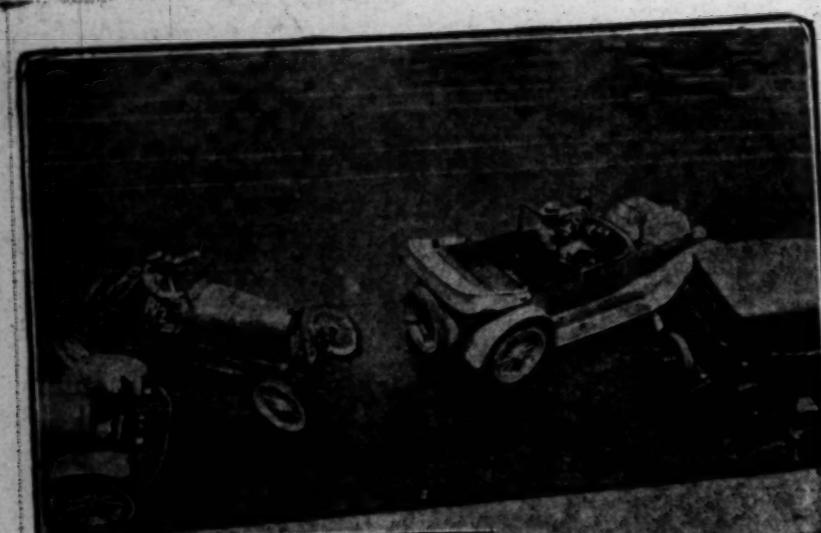
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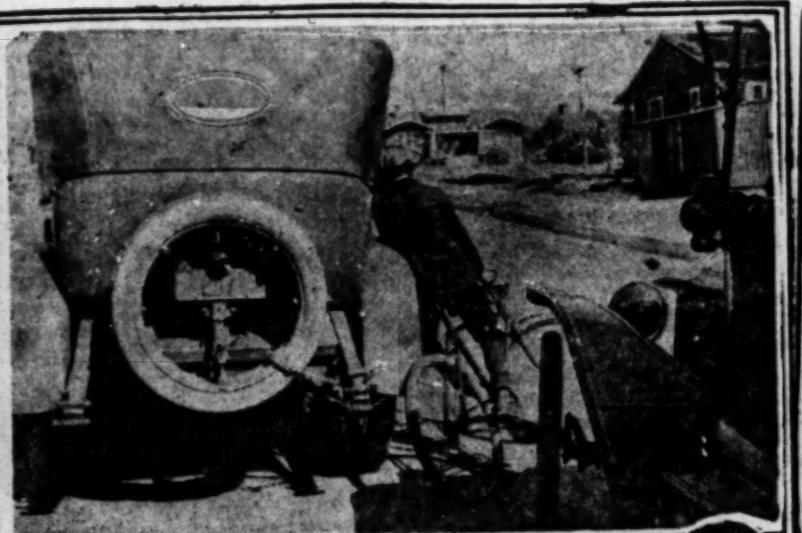
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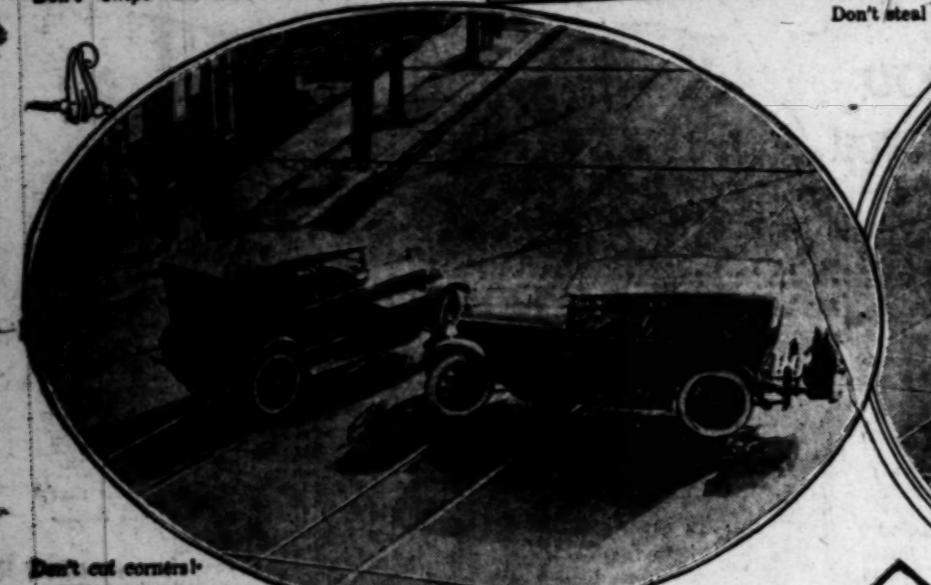
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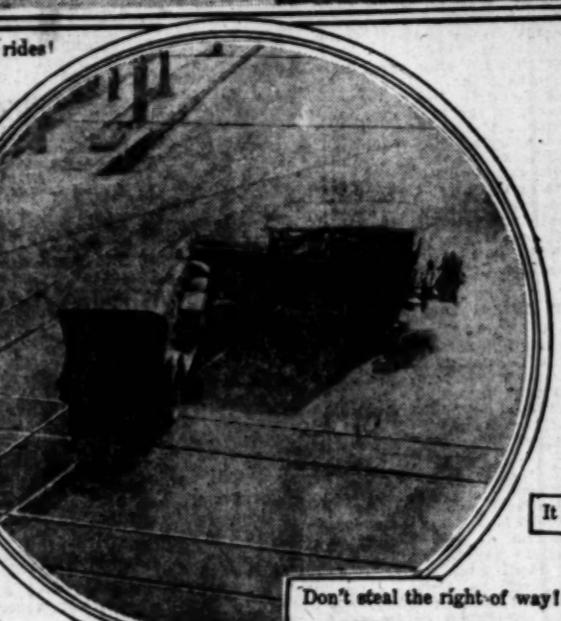
Don't steal rides!



Don't get out on street side of car



Don't cut corners!



It means what it says.



Don't cut in front of another car at the turn!



Don't use coasters on crowded streets!



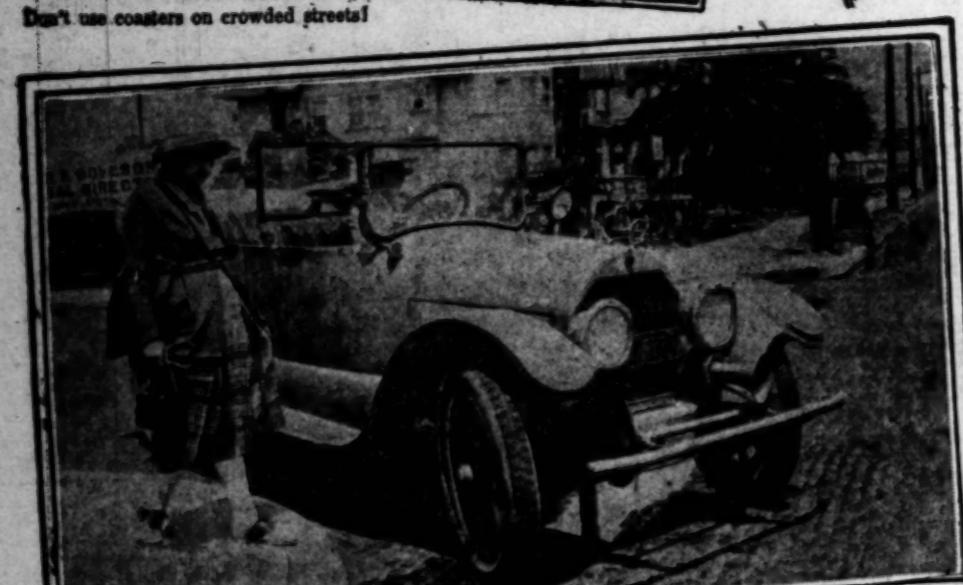
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President W. L. Valentine of the Automobile Club of Southern California, through whose courtesy these pictures are used.



Don't cross behind the cars! There may be another one coming from the opposite direction.



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Don't park double!



Don't run out from the curb without looking to left and right!



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BATTLE-WEARY LEAVE THRACE

Turk Force to Find Country Unoccupied

Dog Alone Guard Deserted Farmhouses

Tragedy Hovers Over Trek of Refugees

BY GARRY AND ANTHONY PUGH

BALIKVLA, Nov. 2.—When the Turks enter Eastern Thrace they will find an orderly country, but one which is virtually unoccupied, the great bulk of the Greek military and civil population has left. Some remaining are mostly Turks or Jews.

Gen. Nida, the Greek commander, has declared that the last

of November 15. The situation has been

one of disorder and incontinence.

Thousands of tons of grain

have been abandoned, owing to

lack of transport.

DOGS STILL WATCH

The only animating things about

the deserted villages now are

the faithful dogs, waiting patiently for

their masters, who will never return.

Unwilling to obtain food or

water for what now resembles a

man's land, they die while

guarding the farmhouses.

The correspondent has just com-

pleted a ten-day survey of Thrace

extending from the gates of

Constantinople to the northern

limits of Drama, and from the

northern shores of the Aegean.

The 550-mile streams of human

cattle and vehicles, continuing

a weary trek westward, in a

constant upland of Macedonia,

many refugees have been

walking barefoot over the rugged

ways for nineteen days.

Prepared food supplies have

run out, and they are

now raw cabbage and cracked

bread.

The mothers and children are

offering untold misery. One has

an old cry, "Come to Macedonia

and die," and there is no help

from that devoted group of

men identified with the Near

East.

EXILES WORN OUT

Hundreds of exiles drop by the

wayside, too weak to keep up with

the human caravan of misery.

They are joined by horses, mules

and pack animals.

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MARKET TURNED?
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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment DAILY TRADE TALK

Fur Sales Gain; Firm Prices for Dry Goods; Cotton Consumption; Bank News

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Furriers in Los Angeles report

sales for the month of October ap-

proximately 25 per cent ahead of

the same month in last year, and

with prospects that the growth

will be even more pronounced in

November and December when

Christmas buying is under way.

Because of the large winter catch

in this country and the ample

stock stocks released recently

through German buyers prices

are about 20 per cent below the levels

prevailing last year.

Sable furs are creating the

greatest demand this season, accord-

ing to the latest reports from the leading

furriers of Persian, badger, mink, and

fox following in the order named.

Alaskan and Hudson seals

are moving rapidly, and the pres-

ent season is one of the best fur-

sales with the

varieties.

Furriers are displaying a tendency

to favor wraps and short coats this season. The sable furs are the

most popular in these classifica-

tions, with the other varieties

also meeting with great demand.

For coats, capes and neckers are

being taken by buyers in the usual

volume.

DRY GOODS

Wholesale dry goods merchants

in this city are reporting that the

coming months will witness the

advent of firmer prices, and which

will be accompanied with an in-

crease of volume of goods buy-

ing by the retailers. The failure of

the cotton situation to bring

about a general price increase

is the chief factor in the

present situation.

PERSONAL MENTION

Bert R. Meeker, president of the

Union Bank and Trust Company,

up to the close of business on

Wednesday, October 28, 1922,

had a meeting of the board of

the board of directors.

TICKER TICKS

A Mexico City copyright cable

to the Times says that the Mexi-

can Government is investigating

the granting of exclusive drilling

permits in Juan Felipe to the Mexi-

can Petroleum Company.

Up to the close of business on

Wednesday, October 28, 1922,

the board of directors of Pan American

"B" stock 27,948 shares of Mexi-

can Petroleum common and 1609

in preferred.

Midwest's reports 1899 failures

in the United States in October,

1898 in September and 1899 in

October.

Reaction Gives

Way to Sharp

Stock Recovery

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Substantial recovery from the recent reaction extending over a period of nearly three weeks took place in today's stock market, prices throughout the list being bid up in spirited fashion with the active issues showing gains of 1 to 8 points.

The downward course of prices had been in the nature of correction of an overbought condition resulting from speculative excesses incidental to the declaration of stock dividends and rumors of the same. Indications that the reaction had been overdone, just as the previous advance had been, were seen in the manner in which stocks rebounded today, buying embracing a broad list and being particularly active in industrial shares which had borne the brunt of the short selling.

Short covering furnished the impetus for the early advance, but as the main body of stocks swung upward there were indications of new buying by investment interests, founded on the constantly improving business situation. This was reflected in record car loadings, increasing automobile production in October over the previous month, in the earnings statements of chain stores and further talk of extra dividend distributions. Good description took place throughout the market, a rather heavy volume of realizing sales and extensive liquidation on behalf of a bankrupt brokerage.

It is difficult to point out any one factor to be the most buoyant, but some of the largest gains were recorded in the oil, equipment, public utilities and rail shares. Buying in the equipment group was stimulated by announcement of additional new and heavy orders for rail cars, cars and locomotives, Baldwin, American Locomotives, American Electric and Railway Steel being pushed up to near 18 points. Declaration of an American Steel Foundries dividend in a 5 point net gain in that stock.

New Jersey led the advance in points, buyers of this stock advancing rapidly on an increase of \$4 to \$5 in the dividend rate. Other strong spots in the group were Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Edison, Pacific Gas, Columbia Gas, Western Union and Adams and American Express, all up 2 to 5 points.

American Petroleum was the outstanding issue in the direction, gaining 7 to 8 points.

Belief that the October earnings statements will make a much better showing than those for September influenced the buying of railroad shares, the rally in which was led by Reading, which registered a 7 point gain. Other shares which recorded advances of 1/4 points or more included Union Pacific, New York Central, Lackawanna, Louisville and Nashville, Rock Island, and Chicago Northwestern.

Steel shares were not as buoyant as some of the other standard groups, but both United States Steel, coming and Bethlehem B improved 4 to 5 points while Reliance, Vandivier and Crucible did slightly better. Reports of increased domestic demand for copper were responsible for a gain of 1 point or more in American Smelting, Utah and China. National Lead jumped 3 1/2 points on announcement of an increased price of that product.

Total sales were 958,100 shares. Call money held firm at 5 per cent. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Sterling was steady, but nondollar exchange rates were weak.

German marks dropped to a new record under 2 cents a hundred.

Stock Quotations

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Stocks.—Following are the stock quotations for the New York Stock Exchange.

Bonds.—The following are the bond quotations for the New York Stock Exchange.

Money.—High and low for week, month, 8 per cent, 10 per cent, 12 per cent, 15 per cent, 20 per cent, 25 per cent, 30 per cent, 35 per cent, 40 per cent, 45 per cent, 50 per cent, 55 per cent, 60 per cent, 65 per cent, 70 per cent, 75 per cent, 80 per cent, 85 per cent, 90 per cent, 95 per cent, 100 per cent, 105 per cent, 110 per cent, 115 per cent, 120 per cent, 125 per cent, 130 per cent, 135 per cent, 140 per cent, 145 per cent, 150 per cent, 155 per cent, 160 per cent, 165 per cent, 170 per cent, 175 per cent, 180 per cent, 185 per cent, 190 per cent, 195 per cent, 200 per cent, 205 per cent, 210 per cent, 215 per cent, 220 per cent, 225 per cent, 230 per cent, 235 per cent, 240 per cent, 245 per cent, 250 per cent, 255 per cent, 260 per cent, 265 per cent, 270 per cent, 275 per cent, 280 per cent, 285 per cent, 290 per cent, 295 per cent, 300 per cent, 305 per cent, 310 per cent, 315 per cent, 320 per cent, 325 per cent, 330 per cent, 335 per cent, 340 per cent, 345 per cent, 350 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BANKERS FLAY LAWYERS' BILL**Success of Measure Would Hurt Many, Says One****"Will Not Protect Practice of Attorneys"—Another****"Provisions Uncertain and Contain Joke"**

In formal statements issued yesterday Henry M. Robinson, president of the First National Bank, and Joseph F. Bartor, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, declared the "Lawyers' Bill," proposition No. 24 on the State ballot, should be defeated and give their reasons.

Mr. Robinson declared that for many years he was engaged in the practice of law and was then and now in sympathy with every proper effort to protect the rights of the legal profession, but that the Lawyers' Bill is not intended to protect the profession; but its effect will be to widely extend the scope of the "lawyers" exclusive domain."

"It has long been the practice of bankers, realtors, accountants, brokers and business men to advise their customers and friends relative to simple matters of law that daily arise in business transactions," Mr. Robinson declared. "This provision creates a public demand for such service, and so far as is known the public has suffered no injury therefrom and does not demand a law prohibiting such service."

WHY DELAY BUSINESS

The object of the bill is to delay the transaction of business to inconvenience the public and to make it a criminal offense to communicate the only knowledge every man is presumed by law to possess. The business man does not want to assume the functions of the lawyer and recommends his customer or friend to consult a lawyer regarding his questions of law that are difficult to be explained and to retain a lawyer to conduct all court proceedings."

Mr. Bartor declared the Lawyers' Bill is ambiguous and states that it contains no definition of the crime it creates, and provides exceptions that are illogical and will be the subject of much litigation.

"Because the law will place a vicious burden of expense on the people, it will not elevate or strengthen the bar, will bear the well-informed business man from practicing his law, and will provide no protection for the giving of simple service to inconveniencing customers. It should be defeated and the referendum submitted," he declared.

JOKER IN BILL

Mr. Bartor, in a detailed statement regarding the measure declared it was objected to by bankers for the reason "the bill is a joker." He described the bill on the ballot as unfair and misleading and for the further reason there is a very serious joker in the bill."

He explained his first charge by asserting the law does not in any way attempt to regulate the practice of law by itself.

"The description of the bill on the ballot is misleading because the law now prevents anyone who is not a licensed attorney from practicing law in the courts. No bank or trust company, doctor or anyone else affected by law, does or wants to practice law in the courts and could not now do so if it wanted to," he declared.

Further discussing the bill Mr. Bartor declared:

"The proposed law does except the preparation of 'ordinary business agreements and conveyances' but wholly fails to define what is an 'ordinary' business agreement or what is not. Leaving bankers and others affected by law out of this question at the peril of committing a crime."

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BANKERS CHARY OF POWER ACT**Eastern Capital Holds Up Investments Until After Election****How eastern capital is looking toward California during the next few days is expressed in a telegram from Cyrus Peirce, of Cyrus Peirce Co., sent from the New York office of the organization. The telegram reads as follows:**

"In discussing the financial situation in California with many Chicago and New York banking houses, I have found everyone absolutely unwilling to consider further investment in California State or municipal bonds of any nature until after Tuesday's election. It is the unanimous opinion here that passage of the California Water and Power Act will immediately stop any further investments in California."

"All syndicates now being formed to purchase State of California bonds offered for sale on November 25, have prepared special withdrawal clauses provided that if the power bill passes their bond is withdrawn.

"Much interest is displayed throughout the East over California's Tuesday election."

Companies, bankers, realtors, notaries, public insurance agents, credit and public accountants and others have been making arrangements for preparing for their customers formal documents. Many of these would doubtless not be termed 'ordinary' by the courts, but as usual the lawyers, themselves, have made a practice of giving advice on points of 'Business Law,' such as when notes will be 'outlawed,' what are the rights of the creditor, what are the negotiable documents, what revenue stamps are required on various documents; they have prepared for customers income tax returns, and have given information respecting income tax laws and rulings, bank accounts, escrow, joint tenancies, and many other subjects.

"Thousands of people have been making it a practice to come to banks and trust companies whom they consider reliable, for money, asking for one or another of the services partially enumerated above. This bill will prohibit that practice and make it a crime to continue it on the part of any bank or other, whom the service is given free or not."

"While it is claimed that similar laws have been enacted in some other States, they have been enacted by legislatures dominated or controlled by lawyers. In no other State has the people been given the opportunity to vote on a measure similar to this."

"As before stated, there is nothing in the bill that in any way regulates or improves the practice of law in the State, leaving it to themselves. It simply limits and curtails the practice of giving legal advice on business problems and the many services of a technical legal nature that have in the past been rendered by bankers, officers and employees, and others, at the request of their inquiring customers. This service has, in the main, been helpful and appreciated and should be continued."

"The bill, if passed, will impose a hardship and expense upon the public generally, and will hamper the conduct of everyday business. Its effect will be to create a lawyer's monopoly over transactions which, while their services are not really necessary, there is neither any public need nor demand for."

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WATER ACT IS RAPPED AGAIN**Chamber of Commerce Board Opposes Measure****Would Not Increase Service Commission's Power****Directors Give Veto on Ballot Proposals****Disapproval of No. 9-A of the city amendments and No. 19 of the State amendments on the November ballot was voiced by the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce yesterday in an expression on the various city, county and State amendments and bond issues. No. 9-A provides giving the Board of Public Service Commissioners the right to borrow money to meet anticipated revenues, and No. 19 is the Water and Power Act.**

The board endorsed the following city amendment and bond issues:

No. 2-A. Election of City Councilmen, one from each of twelve districts and three at large.

No. 4-A. Mayor's salary increased to \$15,000 per annum.

No. 5-A. City Attorney's salary increased to \$7000 per annum.

No. 7-A. Councilmen's salaries increased to \$1500 per annum.

No. 8-A. Fire and police department pensions.

No. 10-A. Authority for Board of Park Commissioners to grant to the county portions of park lands for erection of public buildings.

EMERGENCY CONTRACTS

No. 13-A. Permitting emergency contracts to be made by the Public Service Commissioners without advertising, with the approval of the City Council.

No. 15-A. Allowing necessary small improvements on top of buildings 150 feet in height.

No. 16-A. Changes in civil service rules providing that the head of a department, with the consent of the City Service Commission, may designate an employee to a lower grade.

No. 18-A. Permitting the Board of Public Service Commissioners to fix the salary of the president of the fire department.

No. 18-A. \$2,500,000 bond issue for fire department equipment.

No. 19-A. \$5,000,000 city water bond issue.

The board has disapproved other city amendments as follows:

No. 11-A.—Changes in civil service rules, placing certain positions under civil service and giving unlimited tenure of office to some positions.

No. 14-A.—Setting aside 8 cents out of the \$1.25 tax rate to create a public improvement fund.

The board took no action on other city amendments.

COUNTY AMENDMENTS

The following county amendments were endorsed:

No. 1.—Increasing salaries of County Supervisors to \$7500 per annum.

No. 3.—Limiting number of constables to one in each township district.

No. 17.—\$10,000,000 bond issue for County Hospital and County Farm.

No. 4.—\$2,000,000 bond issue for Joint city and county jail.

The following State amendments are endorsed:

No. 1.—Veterans' Validating Act.

No. 2.—Veterans' Welfare Bond Act of 1921.

No. 4.—Land Settlement Bond Act of 1921.

No. 7.—Exempting veterans from taxation.

BOURGEOIS PLAN APPROVED

No. 9.—Providing for creation of boroughs in municipalities.

No. 10.—Local taxation—special method of taxing notes, stocks, bonds, etc.

No. 15.—State taxation—removes

STAGGERING TAX ENTAILED

"Passage of the \$500,000,000 Water and Power Act will impose an annual interest burden of \$71 on every family in the State," the statement further declared.

It was also pointed out by the California Real Estate Association yesterday. Owners of California real estate are asked to bear in mind that the half billion-dollar measure will levy enormous burden on all real property of the State.

"Real property today pays \$6 to 25 per cent of all taxes paid and a \$500,000,000 bond issue would impose an additional interest burden of \$4 per annum on each \$100 of assessed value of real property in the State.

Taxpayers and property-owners who value the credit of the State and do not wish to see their equities wiped out by tax and bond issues will be burdened greatly by the impossibilities of their property are warned to vote against the half billion-dollar measure.

water system. Van Norman declared that in the last several years he has been unable to take from its water revenues sufficient money to make any advances in improvement.

The following State amendments were disapproved:

No. 5.—State Housing Act.

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Tiger Woman Weeps as She Recites Tragedy

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face his declaration of love for Alberta Meadows.

But it was during her telling of the harrowing story of the murder scene stalked boldly into the dismal courtroom. It could not be seen. It was only heard—and for a moment it was thought that Clara had dropped dead and fallen from the witness chair.

She and Peggy were in the 5 and 10-cent store, the hammer and, turning to Clara, remarked:

"Do you know why I bought this?"

Rap-rap-rap! They were hammer blows in the courtroom, loud and distinctive. They seemed to be pounding everywhere, on the floor, on the ceiling, on the walls. Clara shuddered, and she hastily moved from the scene in the notations stand.

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EXCHANGE TROUBLES

They exchanged their troubles. Peggy told Clara she had always been a good girl, and that she was untrue, was also untrue. Then they went shopping, consoling each other.

Clara bought a pair of hose, a white skirt, white slippers, and a coat, and to the notions store to buy a paper picture book.

"Did you buy anything else?" she was asked.

"I did not," said Clara.

Clara had no music playing in the basement. She descended the stairs and was hammering a tune. Peggy, she testified, was at a counter where there were lots and lots of hammers.

"She bought a hammer," said Clara. "She said nothing about it," said Peggy, but after it had been said that she knew it had been bought.

"Peggy was nervous and nervous."

Clara suddenly halted in her story. She heard that weird, ominous sound that seemed to flood the courtroom—

"Rap-rap-rap!"

They were the sounds of blows from an unseen hammer.

From thence on, in her narrative, Clara's voice grew weaker, more and more insipid, until she fell into the jury. She was repeatedly urged to raise her voice, to talk louder, and often her words had to be read aloud by the court reporter.

Clara toyed nervously with the fangs on her scant fur. She played with her fingers. She did not know what to do with her hands, and she raised them to her throat, looked bawdily at her attorney whose soothing voice continued to coax her to continue.

SPYING TRIP TOLD

She told of the trip to Alberto Meadows' apartment to spy on her husband. Her mind, she said, had been behind her, and Peggy had the same opinion. And Peggy had the same opinion. And that night, in Peggy's apartment, they lay in the same bed and "tramped" a little. Alberto, Peggy's husband, was being untrue to Peggy, that afternoon.

"But aren't you going to wait and find your husband?" Clara said to the court. Clara on the witness stand.

Peggy said that she would not wait, that she had learned through Mr. Adkins that Mr. Caffee could be found in the room. Clara had the same opinion. And that night, in Peggy's apartment, they lay in the same bed and "tramped" a little. Alberto, Peggy's husband, was being untrue to Peggy, that afternoon.

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Peggy told me to take the bottle of whisky. She said she wanted it, but she did not carry it, for she had to carry the hammer, which she still had with her.

Peggy and Clara went to Ninth street and Broadway. Alberto appeared. Peggy saw her first. Clara told Peggy she was going to talk

Makes Illicit Love Charges



Mrs. Julia McElroy
Defense witness in hammer murder trial

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to Alberta about her relations with Mr. Phillips.

I wanted to ask Alberta about these things. I wanted to talk to her there. But Peggy told me not to. She said we would make a noise.

When Alberta came we went over and talked to her. I asked her where she was going. She said she was going to a place. I didn't know what to say to her after that, but Peggy said:

"That won't do—make some excuse. Have her drive you to your sister's home. I didn't know what to say for I knew my sister lived at home with my mother."

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But, continued Clara, Peggy took charge of the situation. She was the directing head of the excursion to Montecito Drive. Peggy told Alberto to drive home to the land that belonged to the newswoman—Montecito Drive.

Clara was permitted to continue on and on with her story. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fricke failed to enter a plainer objection. The only voice of interruption was the attorney of Attorney Herrington, urging that the witness be allowed to continue.

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Wearisome Affair

CHANCE TO HIKE EAST NEXT YEAR

Former Peerless Leader
May Become Part Owner
of Big League Club

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

Frank Chance, who has returned from the East, where he went to witness the world series, is believed to be about to embark on a big-league baseball venture, probably as a part owner of some club.

Chance was yet not prepared to make any announcements or admissions along this line, but he did tell personal friends since he returned that he expects to be in the East a great deal next summer, and it is said he has a deal on for Chicago property in exchange for some of his Western land holdings.

Chance, while in the East, visited Boston, and at that time he was lined up as a possible purchaser of a share of the Braves or Red Sox. Three years ago he and Barney Oldfield attempted to buy the Chicago Cubs, but were turned down.

It is said that the Democrats are interested in getting the Manual team for the extra point.

The Democratic team came back full strength and ranger and rushed the ball and Gold goal line to the count. Terrible line was set up and Bruce Jackson, colored boxer, who finally carried the ball, was tackled by Peerless. Peerless missed the drop and was the winning point.

He got out of the game before a couple of Jackson's punches.

Alberta Meadows had been before that her husband and Mrs. Alberta Meadows had been friendly.

"That was said in her presence," she said.

"I did not tell anyone," she said.

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NEW CHAMPIONVictor Walker the Big 'Un
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UnprecedentedIN A NIGHT WIRE!
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—A grinning, bearded young fellow from Newark, N. J., is Walker, the new champion of the world's amateur boxing. He had about as much respect for old age, as he did for the young when he beat the 16-year-old Edward Britton, the tall Britton, the sage Britton, in a tilt off before the tilt unprecedented. It's a new role for a boxer, but it appears to be a natural for Walker. Jack held the title for a decade, first lost it to the 16-year-old Lewis, and later won it back. Walker was one of the best boxers in a sport that has been on the decline for years. He beat down and won and almost unprecedented before his last tilt. The last contest was the final of the State Boxing Commission's amateur tournament, and the name of the champion was the name of the new champion.

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SURPRISE PARTY

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The immediate result was the importation of soccer stars from all over the country by the champions, and other clubs followed suit.

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In summing up the respective merits of the various clubs, there is very little to choose between them, and the race for the league cup should result in many bitterly contested battles.

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FAVORITES SCOTS

In many quarters the Scots are conceded the advantage against the Mercury club, chiefly because they have not yet been defeated this season even when matched against strong opposition. The likelihood is, however, that the Scot will be returned by the narrowest of margins and only after a grueling struggle.

The other games will be played at Pasadena and Long Beach. Pasadena will be hosts to the Rangewa, while the Beach United will entertain the Overseas.

Fullerton to
Meet Anaheim
in Hot TussleEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
ANAHEIM, Nov. 2.—Fullerton's undefeated football team, now tied for first place with Orange and Santa Ana in the Orange County League, will meet Anaheim on the Moton Colony Field this afternoon. Gutson, star guard on the Anaheim eleven, will appear in uniform, but, according to Coach Elilit, will not get in the game on account of injuries. Although Anaheim is trailing in the league, an interesting, bitter and hotly contested battle is expected, because of the intense rivalry between the two schools.

Anaheim's 25-to-6 defeat of the Fullerton babes only increased this rivalry. Fullerton's student body will attend the game, and admission will be 35¢ each. If Fullerton is victorious today, dopesters say that the league title will be decided in a post-season game between that city and Santa Ana. Orange, with three straight wins to her credit, will meet Anaheim Saturday, when one contender will be eliminated. The heavy Santa Ana team is a 2-to-1 favorite in Saturday's game. The post-season game will be played at Santa Ana November 25.

PIONEER MIDGETS TO
MEET LONG BEACH

The Los Angeles High School and Long Beach High School lightweight football game which was scheduled for yesterday afternoon at the Los Angeles field, was shifted to the same time Saturday afternoon as a result of the weather change to Saturday.

It is expected that this will be by far the best of the lightweight games this week as both are very evenly matched and neither wins a great deal of love on the other. The game will be called at Hough Field at three o'clock sharp.

CHAMPION CUEIST

TO OPEN TOURNAMENT

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Jake Schaefer, world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion, will play in the match opening the international tournament to be held November 13-21, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, it was announced today, but his opponent has not yet been selected.

It has been suggested that the schedule be arranged so as to bring the three American contestants in competition with the three foreign entrants in the first round of matches. The American principals are Schaefer, Willie Hoppe, the former title holder, and Welker, Cochran. The foreign players are Edward Horemans of Belgium; Roger Conti of France, and Erich Haganacher of Germany.

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This from A. S. Cowie, secretary of the local league, who, to back up his assertion, states that the L. A. United, which has hitherto been just much better than other clubs in the league, has had to strengthen in order to hold its own.

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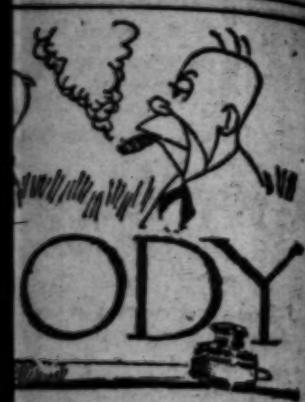


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[Political Advertisement.]

Vote "YES" FOR City Water Bonds

PROPOSITION 19-A, NOV. 7

Water bonds must be voted or water rates increased to provide for urgently necessary extensions and improvements to the City's water system.

These bonds will not increase taxes one cent because all interest and principal payments will be met out of revenues. Since the repayment of these bonds will be spread over a long period of years, annual interest and principal payments will be met out of revenues without increasing water rates.

Also Vote "YES" ON

Proposed Charter Amendments 9-A, 12-A, 16-A and 17-A

By voting "YES" on these important propositions you will not be assuming any new burdens of taxation. You will be providing the means whereby your municipal water and electric systems shall continue to efficiently and fully meet the increasing demands of this city for water and electric service.

(Note—Do not confuse Proposition 19-A with Proposition 19, which also appears on your ballot. Proposition 19-A is the proposed City (local) water bond issue, and has no connection whatever with Proposition 19.)

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An Oven Lighter both Sure & Safe

There are many points of improvement in the Oven Lighter on the market. The valve is in front of the handle, making it easy to open. Merely open the door, turn on the valve, and the flame comes over the lighter and the flame ignites. The lighter is very safe. Possessors of the lighter are advised to use it only one of the many refinements that makes this the range of "Spoiled Perfection."

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SANTA FE MEETS CITY HALFWAY

Council and Railroad Get Together

Concessions Are Offered to Gain Franchise

Extension to Harbor Now Seems Probable

"TRUCK DEAL" AGAIN SNAGGED

City Has No Place to Keep Sixty Machines

Injunction Will be Sought, City Hall Hears

Auditor Says They'll Have to "Show" Him

Progress was made yesterday afternoon toward the granting by the City Council of a franchise to the Santa Fe to build a line from El Segundo to the ocean at Los Angeles Harbor, thus extending its trans-continental road to the ocean. It was predicted that the franchise will be granted within twelve months on the basis that protection of the city and at the same time work no injustice in the company.

GET TOGETHER

The City Council's session which was attended by Santa Fe officials and representatives of the Municipal League and other organizations, was essentially a "get together" meeting. In this spirit the railroad offered to make valuable concessions in an effort to meet the councilmen's desire to have the rights of the city protected in the franchise.

Councilman Wheeler said during the discussion that the city has today at this meeting shown a spirit of desiring to co-operate with the city, and I believe that we have made real progress.

After the meeting, Mr. Clegg, representing the Santa Fe, had stated the concessions that the road would be willing to make. Councilman Wheeler moved that his motion be adopted that the utilities committee withdraw its report recommending that the Santa Fe be denied a franchise until the City Council chairman of the utilities committee agreed to the same.

Two weeks was then given the committee to submit a new report. The meanwhile, officials of the Santa Fe will send the committee a statement by the road, in writing setting forth the concessions that it will make.

The company agreed to eliminate right-of-way along its present right-of-way in the city along Slauson avenue which will be used by the city for a grade.

It was agreed to do all switching of cars at night will eliminate 90 per cent of the car movements along Slauson avenue, officials of the road said.

The company agreed to shorten its Wilmington street trackage one-half in order to avoid crossing Wilmington boulevard at grade, as a question of grades being impossible, because of engineering difficulties at this point.

The company has already purchased \$50,000 worth of land for a right-of-way, the part of the line to be eliminated by this company is made because of the City Council's objection to the creation of new grade crossings.

In case of new streets and roads crossing the railroads extension, the company agrees to a separation of grades.

Should the traffic along the present right-of-way on Slauson avenue increase to a point where conditions become dangerous, the company agrees not to oppose any order from the Railroad Commission ordering a separation of grades to the division of control for these separations fixed by the commission.

REPORT EXPECTED

Upon receipt of a statement from the railroad asking that these conditions be incorporated in the franchise, it is expected that the Utilities Committee will make a recommendation of the grant of the application, the franchise will be once prepared by the City Attorney and adopted by the City Council. The State Railroad Commission and the Interstate Commission are both prepared then to grant the necessary authority to the road for the extension and construction to begin.

The extension will cost the railroad more than \$1,400,000 and the actual new line to be built will be about twelve and one-half miles in length.

Officials of the Santa Fe present at yesterday's meeting included General Manager J. L. Hibbard, Right-of-Way Agent J. R. Hayden, Engineer J. W. Baumgartner and Attorney Reed.

COUNCIL WARNED

The City Attorney warned the Council in September that it must take the necessary steps to put the transaction, putting the deal through and must be prepared to fight injunction suits in the courts. The Council did not refer the Mayor's objection to the City Attorney for report, knowing that the City Attorney would sustain the Mayor's objections to the entire transaction. The City Attorney also referred the order of the Council to do so, but the City Attorney gave the Council warning at that time that there were "breakers ahead."

City Auditor Myers, as the official "watch dog" of the city's purse, is watching closely the development of the "truck deal."

If the trucks are delivered, installment payments or monthly "rentals" will be demanded by the truck companies. These demands cannot be met unless they bear the approving signatures of the City Auditor. He said yesterday that in view of the facts in the case and the Mayor's objection to the deal, he will not approve to the demands, unless he was thoroughly satisfied that the payments were legal ones.

RUSE ENTRAPS Girl Believed Bootleg Queen

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Baiting a trap with an order for fifty gallons of moonshine, prohibition agents yesterday arrested four men, a girl whom they assert is the leader of the bootleggers' band, and confiscated two automobiles in which the stuff was being delivered.

The girl, Helen Ross, who first insisted her name was Jessie Johnson, is 19 years old. She was dressed in male attire when taken into custody. The men arrested were Earl L. Moser, alias Albert Schaeffer, 21; J. W. "Kewpie" Johnson, 21; and J. A. Mayhew, Harry Ross and Thomas J. Williams.

The prohibition officer made arrangements to accept the women in the West Pico street. Miss Ross, with her boy's cap at a rakish angle, drove up and gave the "O. K." signal with an electric torch. A second machine bearing the men and ten five-gallon jugs approached in answer to the signal.

The four men and girl were booked at the County Jail on charges of conspiracy to violate the liquor laws. The bond was set at \$1,000 each. Miss Ross was searched but no liquor was found. She was permitted to don her own clothes before being locked up.

MAYOR'S VETO SUSTAINED

Mayor Cryer yesterday won his battle against the invasion of Bronson avenue at Tenth street by business establishments, when the City Council sustained the Mayor's veto of an ordinance, recently adopted by the Council, changing the zoning laws so as to permit business structures in the Bronson avenue section.

VALLEY PRINCIPALS ASK INCREASED PAY

A petition signed by the principals of the high and grammar schools of the San Fernando Valley, asking for an increase in salaries for their teachers, was presented to the Board of Education yesterday. The petition set forth that the long distances and higher living and traveling expenses prevailing in the district required higher salaries.

RATES CUT ON FREIGHT SENT EAST

Reductions Announced by Southern Pacific Range Up to Forty Per Cent

Material reductions in transaction freight rates, ranging as high as 40 per cent and applying to shipments of various commodities from California were announced by the Southern Pacific Company through J. T. Saunders, general freight agent.

The new rates will apply to read

baskets, lawn mowers, grass catchers, mop handles, junk, lawn sprayers, mowers, mowers, garden tools, etc.

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preparations. The reductions are

as follows:

On read baskets the new carload

rates will be \$2.55 to Cincinnati.

\$2.48 to Chicago and \$2.40 to St. Louis.

Carload rates on lawn mowers

and grass catchers from California

will be reduced from \$3.75 to

\$3.50 to St. Louis, \$3.45 to

\$3.35 to Cincinnati, \$3.45 to

\$3.60 to Chicago; \$3.65 to \$3.80 to Kansas City.

Less than carload rates on lawn

sprinklers will be \$3.18 to Cincinnati.

\$3.00 to Chicago and \$3.65

to Kansas City.

A reduced rate of 75 cents for

each 100 pounds will go into effect

on shipments of scrap paper from

California to Chicago and points

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Activities and Plans of Women in Many Spheres.

NEIGHBORHOOD SPIRIT URGED

Riverside Club President Addresses Women

Example of Iowans Here in California Cited

Societies Asked to Discuss World-Wide Issues

BY MYRA NYE
"Neighbors" was the subject of an address by Mrs. Henry DeNyse yesterday before the Philanthropy and Civics Club. As president of the Elverado Woman's Club and president also of that county federation, she was herself an exponent of clubwomanly neighborliness, demonstrating her ability to become "homemakers" as well by adding her name to the list of new members of the club before which she spoke.

Just who are neighbors among California-club women? The question was answered by naming the number of members of the club. Mrs. DeNyse spoke of the remarkable work that might be accomplished in neighboring co-operation along the lines suggested by the State president, Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, who yesterday sent word will call to the State community in which they live in world problems, in order to extend neighborliness.

STATES NEIGHBORS

Mrs. DeNyse in her semi-humorous presentation agreed with the club Neophyte, who said that it is difficult to determine whether Iowa or Northern California is the nearer neighbor. Judge Kerrigan, who spoke before the Woman's City Club, showed the same doubt when he said:

"I was born in Iowa or California, I don't remember which."

Judge Kerrigan's uncertainty as to the place of his birth is totally understandable, for the club Neophyte, "Which is Iowa and which is California? I don't know, do you?" On the street car, I look out at California scenery, and then glance across the aisle at the front page of the *Los Angeles Times* and read about the early frost and the return from the snow crop, and I'm all mixed up. This idea of a roaming "hovie sweet home" isn't to my taste at all. I wish Iowa and California could get together on it and decide just who has the first right

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DAILY DOT PUZZLE

You must draw the sixty lines
And you'll see what Noodle
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the end.

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Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of *Diet and Health, with Key to the Cabinet*I, I, I; I, MYSELF; I
THE HISTORY OF ME BY ME

TROUBLE AT OUR HOUSE

CHAPTER XXXIII

Today my doctor threatened to put my Daddy over her knee and spank him. Wouldn't that look funny? Doctor is a good-sized woman but my Daddy is most twice as big and so strong. I couldn't tell you how strong he is. When Doctor, who has known him ever since he was a little boy, threatened to spank him made us all laugh.

Now I'm about this way. Doctor has come in to look me over, as she does frequently to keep me going fine and Daddy came in with a lot of antivivisection literature. He has had a lot of trouble. It is terrible the cruelties that are practiced on animals for medical research, and no good comes from it, from what they say. I believe

she shall vote to do away with such inhuman practices. That is what my Doctor threatened to put him over her knee and spank him.

To think that you, an educated man, Harry Elliot, would do such a thing! That without investigating both sides of the story! Would you do away with all research in surgery and other terrible diseases? It is inconceivable that you should dream of such a thing.

"But, Doctor," Daddy said, "this literature quotes many highly eminent physicians who claim that a large majority of the medical fraternity oppose animal experimentation. Then Doctor exploded.

"That is absolutely false. There are no eminent doctors who oppose vivisection. Many of those so-called 'eminent' doctors that have been reading have been reading quotes, were born over 100 years ago. Some of them were not doctors at all but mesmerists, arachologists, lecturers, etc., and even though they were 'eminent' physicians, 50 years or so ago, who would know about modern methods of research and anesthesia?" Many of these so-called 'eminent' doctors that are lecturing now against vivisection are not eminent at all. In their own profession, but are elderly men who graduated years before the science of bacteriology was known, and they have not kept up with their profession."

"But, Doctor, Sir Frederick Treves certainly could not be

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FALL AND WINTER FASHION BOOK

SOCIETY

Concert is Incentive

The Philharmonic Symphony concert, which will be given this afternoon with Walter Rothwell directing, is the inspiration of many social functions. At the California Club, two smart luncheons will precede the program, one of which is in honor of Mrs. Rothwell and has as co-hostesses Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers and Mrs. Michael Connell. The table will have covers for twenty-four. The other luncheon is to be given by Mrs. Edward Dean Lyman and is in compliment to Mrs. W. H. Lyman of Illinois. Mrs. Lyman's table will have places for ten.

Mrs. Harvey H. Dearford is having about a hundred guests at a large buffet luncheon at her home.

Miss Phyllis Bowes is being assisted by a group of prominent women.

Many of her guests will attend the concert in the silhouette, telling the stout women how to dress to take off pounds in appearance and how the thin woman should dress to appear heavier.

There are also suggestions for the tall and short women, the blonde, the brunette, and the in-between to choose just the right colors to bring out the best points of each type.

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Burke, secretary, Mr. Robert Davis

Clark, Mrs. Ruth Clark, Mrs. Fred

Flint, Jr., Mrs. Secondo

Guasti, Mrs. Granville MacGowan,

Mrs. Edwin Jessup, Marshall, Mrs.

Phillip, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Mrs.

Russell, Rufus Spaulding, Mrs.

William, Mrs. William, Mrs. Phillip

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OF GOVERNMENT
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IN MEETING

"Our Staff Correspondent

Nov. 2.—Actual work

of the new charter

is started tonight when

the founders recently elected

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Wonder What a Twenty-Per-Week Steno Thinks Trying on Twenty-Dollar Hats.....By BRIGGS

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People and Their Troubles



CHILDREN'S ENGLISH

Students of English, seekers for the best words and phrases to express subtle meanings, could do no worse than to study the language of the children around them, especially of children from 4 to 6 years old. At these ages children are avid for new words and, lacking as many as they need, are prone to coin their own.

Thus little Harriet, wearying of her pajamas and anxious to have nightwear like her mother's, imperiously demanded a "hang nightie" — which, we must admit, expresses the distinction very well.

Father, at the breakfast table, asked for a "well-browned" piece of hominy. Betty, with the same preference, demanded a "rusty" piece. To Georgia, 4, his mother's "porcupine pudding" is "stick-up pudding." Jane, having ridden much in her father's automobile, longingly looking at railroad trains, demanded a "smoke car" for a change.

KEEPING IT FULLY
Nor are they to be outdone in subtleties of meaning. The other morning Cleo, aged 5, awoke with eyes and nose running.

"Why, babykins, you have a cold," said her mother.

"I have five colds!" said Cleo, gleefully.

We all know that feeling!

A few days later, after a stiff fight with the "flu," Cleo was asked by a visitor how she felt.

"I am almost better," she whined, "but I know that feeling now when the improvement has not really come, but begins to suggest itself like a dim light in the darkness."

Virginia has added two new and helpful words to the vocabulary of her large family.

"I was in such a hurry to get home from kindergarten today that I forgot to eat," she announced at the luncheon table, and "galloped" was promptly adopted by her parents and aunts as expressing much more than "gallop."

She was equally successful with another word produced during a heavy rainstorm.

"This is a dampour, isn't it?" she asked, in an effort to say that it was downpour.

"It is," said her uncle, who had been kept from a pleasant motor trip by the storm. "I've been trying to think of the right word all day, and, kid, you've got it!"

"I know that every rainstorm has been a 'dampour' in Virginia's domestic circle."

Janey, also 5, has, on occasions, a candid way of expressing herself. The other day she saw her mother putting two clean duckcloths in the pockets of her family automobile.

"The automobile has two hankies," she announced, "an' two poops for the eyes, and the chawf-fee blows its nose!"

"What does dead mean?" asked Johnny, aged 4. But before his mother could answer, he went on: "I know it means you're dead."

"I know it means you're dead," he added thoughtfully.

For the children are worth listening to; for each day, in one way or another, they are teaching us at least as much as we teach them.

MARSHAL POURS OUT

FORTUNE IN LIQUORS

A large quantity of liquor of various grades, \$25 a number of stills that had been confiscated by the prohibition enforcement agents by U. S. Marshal Stiehl and his deputies yesterday.

The intercepts were stored in the attic of the Federal Building and the government bonded warehouse. At the present high cost of living, as it relates to the manufacture, the value of the destroyed liquor was about \$10,000.

JAMES P. POTTER

Takes Exceptions

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I rise to take exceptions to some of the testimony just introduced in behalf of Clara Phillips. In attempting to establish the fact that her father was of unsound mind, it was testi-

Questions Answered

U.S. MAIL
Any reader can get the answer to any letter in the Los Angeles Times by writing to the Editor, Washington, D. C. This offer applies to all mail addressed to the newspaper. The bureau can give advice on all sorts of matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic disputes, but it does give advice on such subjects. Write regular, plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose a stamp for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

Question: What animal makes the most noise when bellowing?

Answer: The National Zoological Park says that there is no authentic information as to which animal makes the loudest noise, but among the following animals are generally conceded to be among the greatest noise-producers: Lion, elk, deer, lion, wolf and elephant.

Q: Was Dimkwatwa's "Abraham Lincoln" produced in the United States before it was played in England?

A: The play "Abraham Lincoln" was written by an Englishman and played in England before it was brought to this country.

Q: Do many Americans take the trip across the English Channel by airplane?

A: It is estimated that about 70 per cent of the passengers carried by the airplane carrier were Americans. An average of 100 passengers fly to Paris daily from London. London is also connected with Brussels and Amsterdam by airplane.

Q: Is it true that two thin garments are warmer than one thick one?

A: Government experts say that because thin garments are warmer than the layer of air between them is a poor conductor of heat.

Q: Are castor beans poisonous?

A: Castor beans contain a poisonous principle, and though harmless when handled, may cause serious if not fatal effects when eaten, especially in the case of small children.

Q: How may the rust stains on porcelain sinks be removed?

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